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Congressional Controls Urged

NSA Grads Ask Deeper CIA Probe

CPYRGHT

An administration probe of the financial alliance between the CIA and various private groups didn't probe deeply enough, a group of former officers of the National Student Association charged yesterday.

Some 50 one-time NSA leaders, none of whom knew until recently that their organization was one of those monetarily beholden to the CIA, released a statement calling for a "full, impartial public investigation."

They said the investigation should probably be handled by Congress.

TOO LITTLE

The NSA statement came just one day after President Johnson endorsed a report by a Cabinet-level commission which called for an end to the CIA financial juggling that has caused a furor in recent weeks.

Altho the NSA leaders said they were "pleased" at the report's recommendations, they termed the document a "poor substitute for a full disclosure as to the nature and extent of the relationships established."

"We believe," the statement said, "that the public has a right to know more than the report has told and we believe that many of the actions of the

past do not deserve to be continued even if they are overt and publicly financed and administered. We call for a full impartial public investigation into the facts and ramifications of this affair."

TOO FAR

The former NSA officers felt the statement said, that "there is a legitimate place in any society for an intelligence operation that gathers information vital to the national defense."

"But the necessity for a limited intelligence operation does not imply the right to attempt to control institutions in other societies. We believe that the powers of the CIA must be sharply and clearly limited and that the CIA must be placed under the effective scrutiny of legislative and executive authority."

The statement was read at a press conference held by Curtis Gans, NSA national affairs vice president in 1959-60 and now with the Washington office of Americans for Democratic Action; and Irvin Stolberg, campus international administrator in 1958-59 and now a professor of geography at Southern Connecticut State Teachers College in New Haven, Conn.